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T. W. DUVALL.

Hezekiah Linthicum, Adma March 29. 2

Jackson Meeting A beeting of the citizens of Anna-Arundel county, friendly to the elec-lion of GPNERAL JACKSON to the tion of GPNERAL JACKSON to the next Presidency, is respectfully solicited, at Merrain's Tayers, on Thursday the 12th day of April, to appoint Delegates to meet a General Convention of the State to be held at Baltimore the third Monday of May next. It is confidently expected that all the friends of this distinguished man will attend on that day.

Anne-Arundal county,

March 13.

HENRY HAMMOND. Tenders his thanks to his friends and the public, for pass favours, and begs leave to inform them, that he still continues carrying on the

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In pursuance of the directions of the last will and testament of Zacharish M'Ceney, deceased, and by vir the of an order of the orphans cour of Anne Arundel county, the subscri ber will sell at publicate on Monday the 23d day of April next, at 10 o-clock, at the late residence of the said Zachariah M. Ceney, all the

Real Estate

Of the said M'Ceney, consisting of se. veral tracts and parts of tracts of land. The terms of sale are, that the purchase money shall be paid in three equal annual instalments, the purchaser or purchasers giving bands, with good and sufficient security, to secure the payment of the same, with interest that he has ever been able to offer to the public selected with the greatest care from the late strival in Baltimore, which he invites the public to call and examine. As it respects price and quality, he thinks they will be pleased with both.

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6t or purchasers giving bonds or notes with security, for the payment of the purchase money with interest from the day of sales Benj'n M'Coney.

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Planter's Bank of Princs-

Planter's Bank of France-George's county,
Manh 22d, 1827.
The Board of Directors of this Inatitution, have this day declared a dividend for the ball yearending on the 24th instant, at the rate of mx percent per annum, and the same will be paid to the stockholders, or their representatives, on or after the 26th in stant:

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ANNAPOLIS, Thursday, Sprit 5, 1827.

METEOROLOGICAL JUURNAL Kept by a gentleman residing near South River Bridge. 1827. Winds.

February
1 Clear, smart frost 2 Cloudy, snow and rain 3 Hazy, moderate 4 Cloudy, little snow

5 Cloudy, foggy, little rain
6 Flying clouds, mild, ice
nearly gone
7 Cloudy, ice gone 8 Clear, smart frost, heavy blow,

9 Cloudy, \
10 Flying clouds, heavy blow 11 Clear, snow, heavy blow 12 Clear, hard frost, very cold w 13 Cloudy, moderate 14 Hazy, mild for season 15 Rain all day.

16 Clear, like spring 17 Clear, smart frost 18 Clear, heavy blow at night w-n w 19 Clear, smart blow N W 20 Clear, pleasant

21 Hazy, frust 22 Cloudy, cleared away fine 23 Cloudy, clear 24 Rain, tremendous blow, thunder and lightning s

25 Cloudy, foggy, moderate 26 Cloudy, clear, wild geese going off by thousands 28 Cloudy, clear, smoky

THE CARAVAN IN THE DE-SERT.

A Scene from an unpublished Journal.

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By J. S. Buckingham, Esq.

During the recent expedition of Mohammed Ali Pasha, the Viceroy of Egypt, against the Wahabees of the Hedjaz, his highness was detained in the Holy Land of Mahommedans a longer period than he anticipated on his first setting out for the war. Neither the toinb of the Prophet at Medina, nor the temple of the Faithful at Mecca, could console him for the loss of his harem, which he had left beof his harem, which he had left be-hind him at the Egyptian capital, in the hope of his speedy return to the palace in which they were immured. He had accordingly sent off expresses by the fleetest dromedaries, command-ing the whole of his wives and attendants to be brought to him; and a large caravan being about to be formed, for the purpose of accompanying and con-veying them on their route, I availed myself of this favourable opportunity protection; and after the usual preparations for such a journey, encamped with the rest, on the banks of the Buwith the rest, of the base of the Pil-grims, a few miles from Cairo, which forms the grand rendezvous at which all the scattered elements of the caravans are finally united, and from whence they set out in the order necessary for their security. At noon the first signal gun for loading was fired, when all was bustle and confusion; and the breaking up of the tents, har-nessing the animals to the clumsy carriages constructed for the conveyance of the Pasha's wives and principal

tion, and commenced its march in the following order: An advanced guard of horsemen, (at the head of whom was the "Emirel-Hadji, or Prince of the Pilgrims," a fitle giver to the chief conductor of caravans,) kept their station two or three mileta read, so as to be almost always within sight, except when hidden from the views by a hollow in the sands, of which there are many, resembling the space left between two succeeding billows in a tempest; and as vessels sink between the rising waves so as to be lost for a moment from the sight of those around them, so even on sight of those around them, so even on this desert plain the some effect is produced by many furrows, which intercept its otherwise level surface. In front of the caravan, and immediately preceding it, was a six pound iron cannon, very loosely fitted as a field-piece, on a heavy car, and drawn by four burst. On each side of this were parties of about twenty horsem in each, whose province it appeared to be to keep an equal line, by riding up and down the breadth of the front, and checking those who were too far advisited, as well as bringing up by a quicker pace those who were too far advisced; as well as bringing up by a quicker pace those who were too far advisced; as well as bringing up by a quicker pace those who appeared to tarry behind. Following is succession came separate trains of camels,

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some of which contained more than fif-ty animals in a line. In the centre a large space was left for the harm of the Pashaw, the principal personages of which were conveyed each in a se-northern sky. parate vehicle, resembling an Indian palanquin, closed on all sides round

with hollow latticework, very gaudily painted and gilded, and borne between two camels.
All the attendant females, whether

companions, servants, or slaves, were borne on camels in a kind of tented pannier, one of them suspended or each side of the animal, so that the each side of the animal, so that the pair of teats contained two persons, who faced each other, and were shel-tered from the sun by the canvass, which at once covered them and cur-tained them from the prying eyes of curious passengers. In front of the central group were a pedestrian band of musicians, who walked between the two principal palanquins as they kept their pace abreast of each other, and whenever their portion of the caravan halted for a few minutes, which happened frequently from the pressure of those before, or the intervention of very trifling obstacles, they beguiled the tedium of the delay by an Arabic song, accompanying the voices with the common instruments in use among

As it was considered more than pro-able that the known passage of the Pasha's harem across the desert migh attract the Bedouins of the surround ing country, under the hope of being able to plunder them of their jewels, &c. they were completely hemnied in the centre of the caravan; and vers strongly guarded also by two detach-ments of fifty men each, under the separate commands of Ibrahim Pasha and Ismael Pasha, the viceroy's sons, whose mothers were also among the principal females of those whom they protected. On the right and left of the centre, and about the same distance from the nearest limits of the edge of the caravan as the advanced guard were from its front, two parties of horsemen formed what might be called the wing guards, as their province was to keep a good look out in their respec-tive quarters, and to protect that por-tion of the caravan nearest to which they were placed. Behind came trains of camels, fastened to each other in long lines; and last of all, was a party of about twenty horsemen, apparently for the purpose of keeping the caravan as compactly as possible, while a rear goard, at the distance of from two to hree miles astern, brought up the

The route taken by the caravan was the central or most generally frequent-ed one, being to the northward of that which I had pursued in a former jour-ney across the desert of Suez, and resembling it in soil, having a firm and buggage waggons might be drawn with case; indeed, beside the field piece car, which was drawn in front, there were several other wheeled carriages accom panying the harem in the present ca-

a long line of sand hills, whose sum-

mits were pointed and variegated in a thousand forms, and their fine out lines, more accurately defined as even-ing advanced, formed a beautiful contrast, by opposing their yellow edges to the deep azurcofu serene sky. At Muggrib, the hour when twilight ends, the signal gun was fired to halt; and of the Pasha's wives and principal slaves, loading the camels which had all been watered at the lake in the morning, arranging the stations of the Turkish cavalry as guards, &c. occupied all parties until nearly four occlock in the afternoon.

At leagth on the firing of a second gun, the whole caravan was put in motion, and commenced its march in the following order: An advanced guard of the latter was entirely desirted for want of inclination, I profited by the interval to throw myself along upon while the camels reposed on the ground without being unladen, the pilgrims of versing the desert at mid-day so poetand the latter was entirely ematted for want of inclination, I profited by the interval to throw mywelf along upon the sand, and catch a short repose; but to sleep was impossible. Appetite to eat I had none; to have drank wine, with the high fever which continued on me, would have been poistor; and of me, would have been pois in: and of water no supply had been laid in. from an expectation that the chief to whose care and protection I had been com-mended, would afford it to me from his tent, as well as every other species of privision; so that subsequently, when unable to endure any longer the parched thirst that oppressed me, I was obliged to alight, and walking by the side of the camel, to suck from a goat's skin the putrid waters which our drivers had provided for the awes and

the humid and cloudy capon

The halt of our caravan being users three hours, it must have been about the o'clock when the camon amounted to us the order for remounting. Im-mediately the camela were raised, the portable table service of their oriental.

portable table service of their orientals riders thrown into their baga, and in less than a quarter of an hour every one had resumed his station.

For the supposed safert direction of our midnight march, a considerable number of torches had been lighted, the largest of them consisting of a long the largest of them consisting of a long pole, having on its summit a circular frame work of iron, after the manner of a cage, in which a fire is borne aloft, and fed with wood as occasion requires. and red with wood as occasion requires.
These torches were not only dispersed amongst the body of the caravanitelf, but were carried also before the advanced, the wings and the rear guards; who excepting at momentary intervals, when they were hidden by the inequalwhen they were nitioned by its sight.

Amid all my sufferings from fatigue, inconvenience and severe illness, it was impossible to be perfectly prepar-ed for the impressions which our situation was so well calculated to excite, yet I am sure they occasionally lost for yet I am sure they occasionally lost for a moment their poignancy, if they were not altogether forgotten, in the admiration with which I viewed so great a spectacle as the one that this hour of midnight presented. The caravan consisted of more than five thousand camels, besides mules, asses, wheeled carriages, &c. and the number of persons riages, &c. and the number of persons who accompanied it mounted, and on foot, were certainly double.

The four points of the horizon were intercepted by the separate groups of lights, that accompanied those respec-tive divisions of our surrounding guards; although while the waving movements of the lights themselves were distinctly marked, not an individual, either of the Araba, by whoma they were borne, or of the guard, whose path they were intended to illuminate, could at all be seen. Inmediately around us, the crowded caravan pursued its march in the most compact and closest order, to the unbroken preservation of which every individual was varion of which every individual was induced to attend by a regard to his own personal safety; when it was con-sidered that we had entered a desert, before whose tribes, if they attacked us, flight would be ineffectual, and up-on whose naked plains no refuse from on whose naked plains no refuge from them could be found. The Arab drivers sang to their cam-

els most appropriate songs; alternately encouraging them to continue with un-slackened steps towards the fountain whose streams awaited their arrival, and promissing to lead them to a spot where wells and herbage would reward them with a sweet repast; then implor-ing Allah to give strength and firmness to their limbs and steadiness to all their paces; while the beasts them-selves seemed really conscious of approbation and encouragement being implied in the sounds they heard, most probably from their frequent repetiti-on. I have never listened to them. myself without considerable pleasure, from knowing how unaffected is the attachment which the Arabs bear to-

wards their animals in general, and it has always forcibly recalled to my me-mory the general truth, as well as beauty, of that affecting alldress which Hassan makes to his camels while tracond of his Oriental Eclogues:

Ye mute companions of my toils, that

In all my griefs a more than equal

Here, where no springs in murmurs

break away.

Or moss-crowned fountains mitigata
the day;
In vain ye hope the green delights to
know,
Which plains more bleak, or

vales bestows
Here rocks alone, and tasteless sands are found.

And faint and sickly winds forever howl around!"

In short, all the variety of scenes, of circumstances, and of recollections, arising out of our immediate situation,

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